

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 146

www.kstatecollegian.com


**4** Senior vice president wins Purdue Award

**8** Wildcat winning streak destroyed

## City commission debates Noor Residence rezoning

 BY MADDIE WEATHERS  
THE COLLEGIAN

The City Commission unanimously approved funding for the 2016 university and city special projects Tuesday night, totaling almost \$630,000. The funding includes north campus corridor improvements, realignment of Lovers Lane and Thurston Street, the sidewalk on Sunset Avenue and Forum Hall renovations and improvements.

**“We want to get those pools open and keep them open,”**

 KAREN McCULLOH  
MANHATTAN MAYOR

Manhattan Mayor Karen McCulloh announced May as Mental Health Month, with the goal to increase awareness and understanding of mental health.

The mayor said the city is having trouble finding people who can lifeguard at the city pools.

“We want to get those pools open and keep them open,” McCulloh said. “We passed the tax. It’s really sad when we have to close them when we don’t have enough lifeguards.”

Gary Fees, city clerk, said Manhattan had a record rainfall event that broke a 1908 record. Fees thanked all of the crews that helped in the effort Monday night.

**“I was hoping the relationship with neighboring shopping center would improve,”**

 LINDA MORSE  
CITY COMMISSIONER

The Noor Residence Rezoning was subject to much debate. The proposed apartment building, near the Islamic Center of Manhattan on Hylton Heights Road, is six inches higher than current family zoning limit.

“I was hoping the relationship with neighboring shopping center would improve,” Commissioner Linda Morse said regarding the mosque off of Claffin.

Individuals living in the neighborhood next to the area where the apartments would be located expressed their opposition. A frustrated citizen read a letter containing concerns the neighborhood has.

**“The parking issue will be a continuous one regardless what structure we are talking about,”**

 USHA REDDI  
CITY COMMISSIONER

Debate went back and forth regarding whether the building should be two or three stories.

Usha Reddi, city commissioner, said she called the applicant not long ago and addressed several issues and said it was a good conversation. She pointed out that parking is a problem everywhere.

“The parking issue will be a continuous one regardless what structure we are talking about,” Reddi said.

The vote went in favor of the proposal. McCulloh said the people living in the current neighborhoods can embrace the new neighbors who will be moving into the apartment complex.

## Former presidential press secretary visits campus

 BY EMILY PETERS  
THE COLLEGIAN

While given the chance to work directly with Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush, former Presidential Press Secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, shared his most memorable moments in his life and career as not only a press secretary, but also as a journalist.

He spoke to a small group of students at the Leadership Studies building’s town hall Tuesday afternoon. Lori Goetsch, dean of libraries, opened the event by giving an introduction of Fitzwater’s accomplishments.

“Marlin Fitzwater was born in Salina, Kansas, grew up in Abilene, Kansas, and then attended college at Kansas State University, which he graduated in 1965 with a degree in Journalism,” Goetsch said. “Fitzwater has worked for four different newspapers, such as the advertising department for the Collegian, as well as a journalist for the Manhattan, Kansas Mercury newspaper. On top of all that, he has worked as a Press Secretary for President Ronald Reagan for eight years and President George W. Bush for four years.”

It has been 25 years since Fitzwater has worked for the White House, but he continues to write, mostly fiction and non-fiction novels. Last year, he donated some of his documents written while working at the White House to the K-State library’s special collection.

“Trust but verify,” Fitzwater said. “This was one of the most crucial things I remember President Reagan saying to me while negotiating with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear weapons.”



CREATIVE COMMONS PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.PHOTOSBYMARCUS.COM

**Marlin Fitzwater**, former presidential press secretary, shared his experiences during his time in the White House with students.

 CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,  
“FITZWATER”

## Cultural Studies classes hosts fair as final project

 BY ERIN HILDRETH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Two classes of the English 315 course, Cultural Studies, combined together Tuesday for a fair dedicated to showing their final projects for the class.

The Cultural Studies course is dedicated to studying the way culture is presented through different mediums such as television, music and advertisements. The class also addresses students feelings toward society and whether culture distorts their view. Topics discussed in the class include subcultures, body image gender and commodities.

“After taking this class, I understand more about subcultures,” Jennie Smithies, senior in apparel and textiles, said. “It is not always about Caucasian people or males over 45.”

The fair was held in the K-State Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and had 22 projects on display. The students were allowed to choose the topic they would present on as long as it tied to a theorist or theory. Along

with presenting their finished projects at the fair, students also wrote a paper over the process. Most of the students utilized poster boards to display their topics.

Don Hedrick, professor of English, and English Department graduate students walked around the room to judge students’ work and learn more about their top-

bor, fraternities, gambling, sports culture and even Pink Floyd.

Chelsea Winter, freshman in elementary education, did her project over “Rethinking the Bikini Body.” She used Susan Bordo’s theory on how society expects women to put a violent assault on their body for fat to be eliminated. She also used fitness instructor Kayla Itsines’ book

**“I think this theory is important because people need to be comfortable in their own body, but I think it need rephrasing. It needs to be about doing this for yourself,”**

 CHELSEA WINTER  
FRESHMAN, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ics. The project they deem the best will win the fair and receive an “A.”

The projects on display at the fair were over a multitude of different topics; they varied from the subculture of groupies to the subculture of feminism. There were also projects about child la-

“Bikini Body Guide” as an example of how it is a lot of work to get the perfect bikini body. The book features workouts and meal plans for readers to achieve their ideal bikini body and Winters herself tried it out before she stopped because of her love for food.

“I think this theory is important because people need to be comfortable in their own body, but I think it needs rephrasing,” Winters said. “It needs to be about doing this for yourself.”

Max King, senior in criminology, did his project over something much different than bikini bodies he did his over the subculture of skateboarding.

King felt that skateboarding displayed the subculture theory well because most establishments ban skateboarding on their premises and the act is widely not respected. Along with his poster board, King had a video over the theory of skateboarding.

“I used to skateboard so I felt like it was something interesting to do,” King said.

Jennifer Malmgren, sophomore in marketing, did her project over media’s impact on women’s bodies and how they’ve changed over the years. She showed images of women that prove the standards set by society at different times. Her project was centered around the essay “Reading the Slender Body,” by Susan Borolo; she chose the essay because she could relate to it.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

**1937:**  
The Hindenburg airship explodes in New Jersey  
- history.com

### SOCIAL MEDIA



@kstatecollegian



/kstatecollegian



@kstatecollegian



/ecollegian


**collegian**  
MEDIA GROUP

Your place for a study space.

# Study Student Union

Open **24 hours** during dead week & finals week.

union.k-state.edu

Sunday, May 3 to Thursday, May 7

Sunday, May 10 to Thursday, May 14





103 N. 4th St.  
785.776-3771  
claflin@interkan.net  
www.claflinbooks.com

## ACROSS

- 1 Bill  
4 Garden intruder  
8 Cougar  
12 Exist  
13 Bullets and such  
14 Unyielding  
15 Meadow  
16 Country quaintness  
18 Yuletide rendition  
20 A billion years  
21 Conks on the noggin  
24 Halos  
28 Poison level  
32 Witty one  
33 Mess up  
34 Gold measure  
36 Cowboy's sweetie  
37 Bound  
39 Great joy  
41 Trustworthy  
43 Shed tears  
44 Shelter  
46 In a stunned state

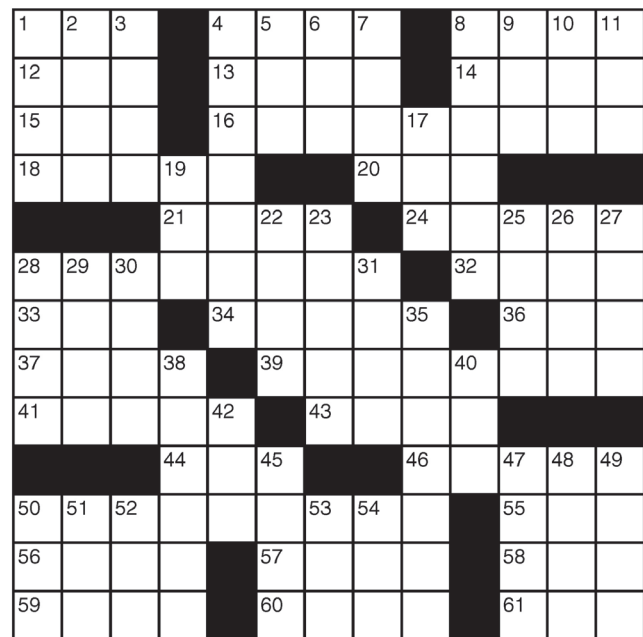
## DOWN

- 50 Means of betrayal  
55 "—"  
56 Needle case  
57 Sharpen  
58 Fresh  
59 Flex  
60 On the — (unfriendly)  
61 See 43-Across  
6 Ambulance abbr.  
7 Love not wisely but too well  
8 Park outing  
9 Swiss canton  
10 Witticism  
11 Whatever amount  
17 Charged bit  
19 Kimono closer  
22 Chan-teuse Edith  
23 Scatter about  
25 Creche trio  
26 Unruly kid  
27 Without doing anything  
28 Reveal  
29 Sandwich treat  
30 Picture of health?  
31 Eli's campus  
35 1960s T-shirt patterns  
38 Wan  
40 Book-keeper (Abbr.)  
42 Mainlander's memento  
45 Vocal comeback  
47 Galvanizing matter  
48 Eternally  
49 Moist, in the morning  
50 Society newbie  
51 Multipurpose truck  
52 Bit of wordplay  
53 Debtor's letters  
54 Stick with a kick

Solution time: 23 mins.



Yesterday's answer 5-6

DISPLAY ADS.....785-532-6560  
advertising@kstatecollegian.comCLASSIFIED ADS.....785-532-6555  
classifieds@kstatecollegian.comNEWSROOM.....785-532-6556  
news@kstatecollegian.com

DELIVERY.....785-532-6555

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Jon Parton  
editor in chiefSom Kandlur  
managing editorErin Poppe  
managing copy chiefChris Dyck  
design editorAudrey Hockersmith  
graphics editorTate Steinlage  
sports editorEmily Moore  
edge editorKelly Iverson  
opinion editorGeorge Walker  
Cassandra Nguyen  
co-photo editorsBridget Beran  
campus news editorChloe Creager  
metro news editorKatie Howland  
video editorCiara Holt  
ad managerSteve Wolgast  
adviser

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to [letters@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:letters@kstatecollegian.com).

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

## CORRECTIONS

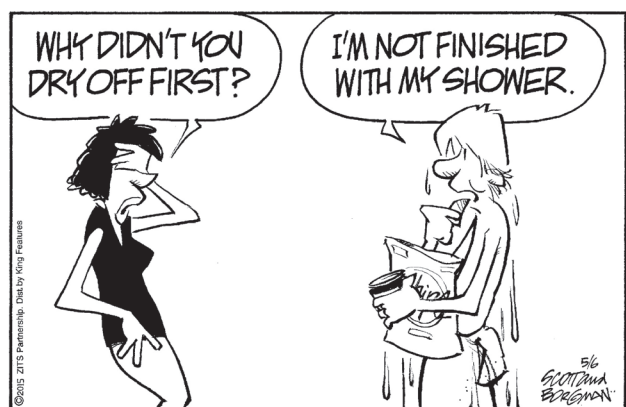
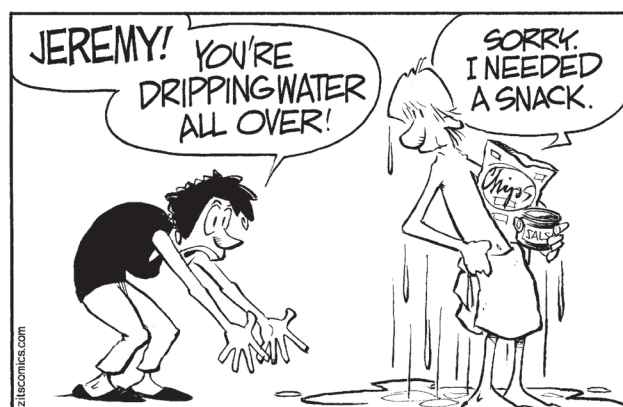
Due to a Collegian error, the photos on the bottom of the front page of Tuesday's edition were misattributed. The photo on the bottom left was taken by Caitlyn Massey. The photo on the bottom right was taken by George Walker.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).



The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Collegian Media Group. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020]  
© Collegian Media Group, 2015

## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegianmarketing staff.

Looking forward to just being late to work this summer rather than be late to work and school.

Why do I have a final at 7 a.m.? Who thought that was a good idea?

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email [thefourum@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:thefourum@kstatecollegian.com). Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

## THE BLOTTER

## ARREST REPORTS

Monday, May 4

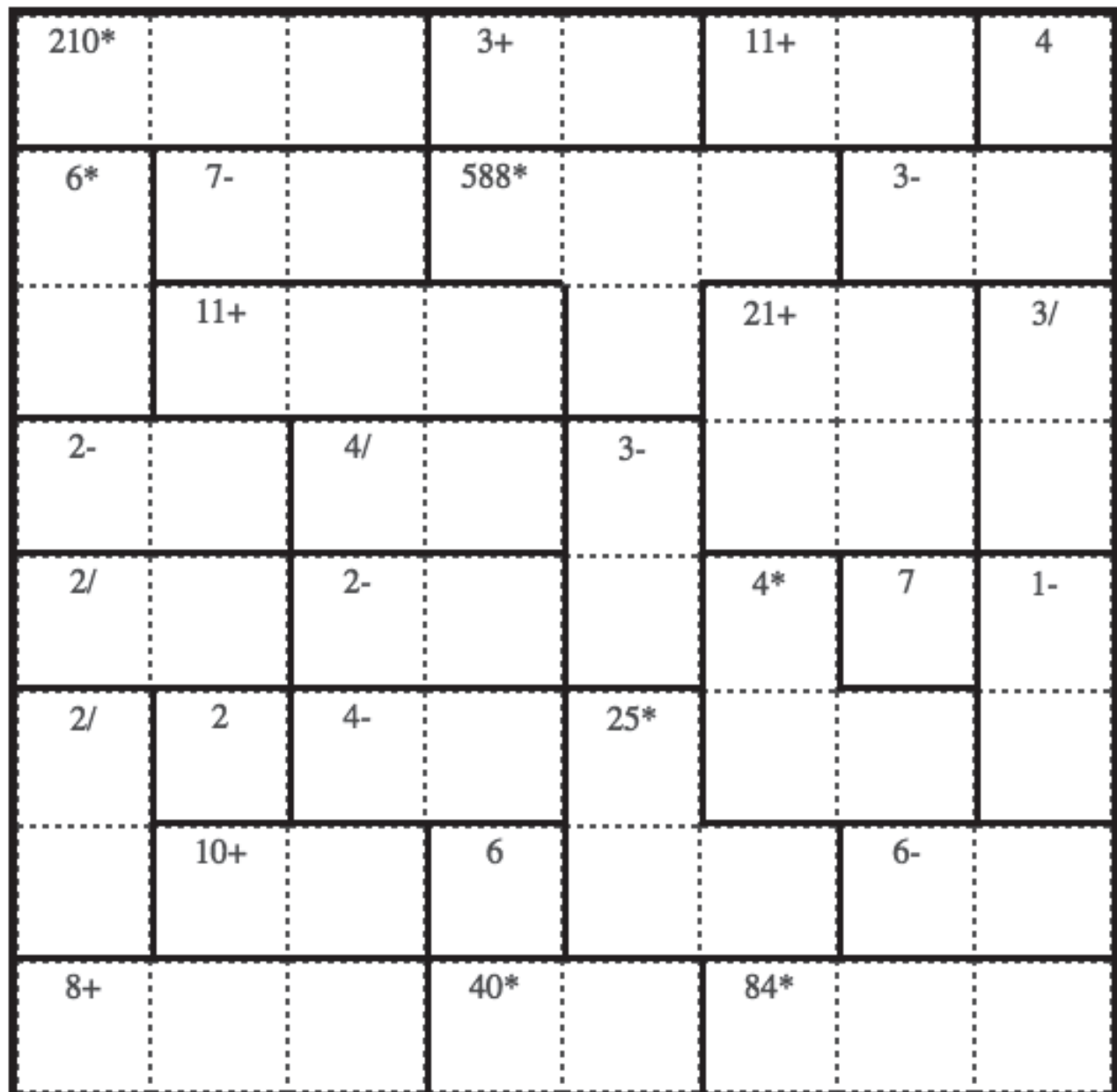
**Quartenay Martiny Mynya Braven**, of Wichita, was booked for habitual violation of a driving suspension and interference with a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Justin Randart Kibel**, of the 700 block of Osage Street, was booked for probation violation. No bond was set.

**Earl Daniel Rogers**, of the 400 block of 11th Street, was booked for violation of a protection order. Bond was set at \$1,000.

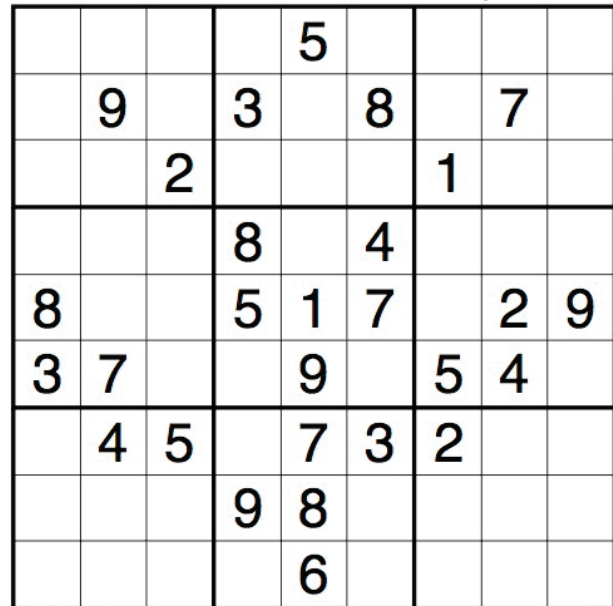
## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★ ★

5/06

5-6

## CRYPTOQUIP

P D Q M S D T S N D A Q L X Q C A N T B

F L L A N Q O R S O F M Z B G

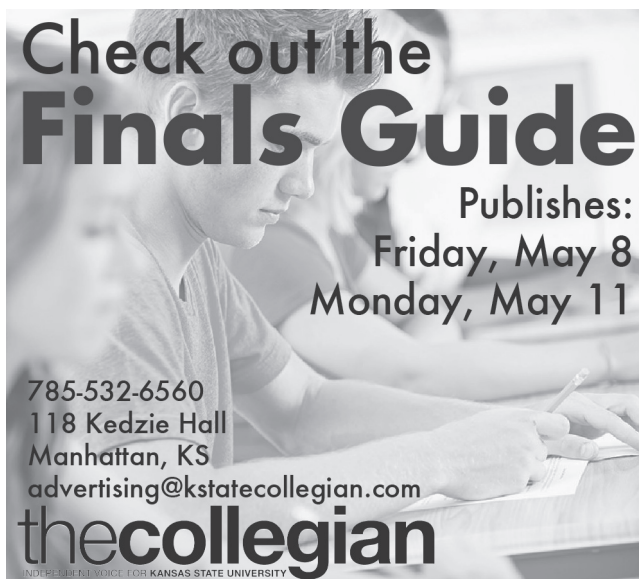
Q M N F W O T Z Q C X T M G E Q F E B Q ,

P T R D Q S D Q W O Z A M ' Z Q M Q O T B ?

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN ACTORS SMITH AND FERRELL FACE OFF AGAINST EACH OTHER, ONE MIGHT DEEM IT A TEST OF WILLS.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: E equals P

stay up-to-date  
@kstatecollegian



## Acacia ColorDash5K



ColorDash: Saturday, May 9th, 10am  
Tuttle Creek State Park  
Registration at Hy-Vee, May 8th, 4pm-7pm

## Sponsors:

Meritrust Credit Union • Hy-Vee • Independent Salt Company  
Arrow Coffee • Premier Chiropractic • Shear Dynamics  
Boys & Girls Club • Crosspoint Church

## Find a place to live at Kansas State University

[www.kstatecollegian.com/housing](http://www.kstatecollegian.com/housing)




**\$ALT****Put SALT in your financial diet.**

FREE TO K-STATE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI THANKS TO POWERCAT FINANCIAL COUNSELING

Get Salt at: [K-state.edu/salt](http://K-state.edu/salt)Meet with PFC at: [K-state.edu/PFC](http://K-state.edu/PFC)Powercat  
**pfc**  
Financial  
Counseling

# How to be your own business

NOTE: This column is sponsored by Powercat Financial Counseling

We continually look for ways to grow as individuals and establish ourselves. The world we live in now revolves around us going to school, getting a job, buying a car, buying a home, getting married and possibly creating a family.

We are surrounded by our family, friends and millions of businesses. A business is considered an entity that is either commercial, industrial or professional.

When we hear the word 'business,' we typically think of an organization that offers a product or service. But has anyone ever thought of themselves as their own business? As an entrepreneur?

We go our whole life trying to make a living to take that next step towards our short and long term goals. We generalize ideas, take steps, create a process and attempt to follow through with those ideas like any business would. To successfully be your own business or an entrepreneur, you must think logically and take careful considerations when thinking about your financial position and how to obtain your goals.

To be your own business or an entrepreneur, one must start early to plan their short and long term goals. Develop a realistic plan of how you

want to obtain your goals and when it could possibly be reached.

For example, if you have student loans, you can start paying them off now while in school and become that much closer to paying your debt off. The closer you are to that, the closer you are to buying that first home, or the car you have always dreamed of.

Start thinking early about your credit. To get any kind of loan, one needs good credit. Some employers even look at your credit to see if you are financially responsible.

That one number can say a lot about someone and can even be a factor that contributes to your employability. To start establishing credit, you can ask to be added to a relative's source of credit until you have enough to get a credit card of your own, or you can apply for a secured credit card.

Although you are young at this point in your life, you also need to start thinking about retirement and savings for the future. Start contributing a small amount of your paycheck to your savings each month, or make sure to max out the contribution your employer will offer to your 401(k) plan when you get a job.

If you need help to get on the right track of becoming your own business or an entrepreneur, Powercat Financial Counseling will assist you in a free, friendly and confidential environment.

**Doni Lee is a peer counselor at Powercat Financial Counseling.**

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

While starting a business can be difficult at first, in the long run it can really pay off.

## CAMPUS/STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## K-State professor named Distinguished Dietitian of the Year

According to K-State Today, the Kansas Dietetic Association selected Kevin Sauer, associate professor in hospitality management and dietetics, as the Distinguished Dietician of the Year.

The award is given to a dietitian who demonstrates significant involvement and leadership at levels of the Academy of Nutrition and

Dietetics. Sauer was recognized April 24 in Wichita.

Sauer earned a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from K-State in 1993, a master of science degree in food service, hospitality management and administrative dietetics from K-State in 1998 and his doctorate in human ecology from K-State in 2009.

## Brownback allocates nearly half a million dollars to five school districts from Extraordinary Needs Fund

According to KSNT, Gov. Sam Brownback and the State Finance Council agreed to provide five school districts around half a million dollars total in extra funds. The funds were allocated to districts who were

the most negatively affected by the recent change to the block grant funding system and other unforeseen expenditures.

Eight districts originally requested approximately \$1.1 million total in extra funding,

with only five districts being approved to receive partial aid from the extraordinary needs fund, which held \$4 million in total.

Superintendents testified they had been struggling finan-

cially due to enrollment changes, rising costs and the block grant funding system, which resulted in \$51 million being cut from public education in Kansas for the current fiscal year.

**Check Out the Edge**  
Every **Wednesday, Thursday & Friday**

**Airbrush Me!**

Celebrity-style  
sunless tanning  
with wonderful  
results!

**\$24.95**

Students graduating receive \$5 off!

Convenience of mobile service:  
620-518-0790

**HRC**  
APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES  
www.RentHRC.com

**NOW LEASING!**  
Cambridge • Pebblebrook  
Sandstone • Blakewood  
Forrest Creek • Stone Pointe

**Pet Friendly at Select Locations** (Contact office for more details)  
Visit us online: [www.RentHRC.com](http://www.RentHRC.com)  
**537-9064**  
Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Looking for Summer Classes?

- **\$97 per credit** for many courses
- **Seamless transfer** within Kansas
- Classes begin **June 1st, 2015**

**Enroll Now!****MATC**

MANHATTAN AREA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Call 785.537.2800 or go to [www.manhattantech.edu](http://www.manhattantech.edu) for more info

## Coleman Worldwide Moving

**\$500-\$1,000 Summer Intern  
Scholarship Program**

Coleman Worldwide Moving proudly supports post-secondary education in our communities and will offer a scholarship program to qualifying summer interns to assist them with tuition in the coming year. Earn money for your summer work and have the added bonus of scholarship money to assist with your education!



For details in Manhattan contact  
Chris Hamam at (785) 537-7284 and in Kansas City  
Jason Christiansen at (913) 631-1440



# Provost wins Purdue award for success



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Provost and Senior Vice President **April Mason** has been the second-in-command administratively at K-State for five years.

By **MAKENZIE DEINES**  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State’s provost and senior vice president is up to more than just matters here on campus. April Mason recently won an award that recognizes women for their exceptional contributions to their specific field and impressive leadership trajectories.

Mason said she felt deeply honored, surprised and overwhelmed to be recognized as one of four women to receive the Distinguished Women Scholars award from Purdue University.

From a young age, Mason said she had been interested in biology. This interest developed into a passion for nutrition and biology, especially during her junior high and high school years when she lived in Rome, Italy.

“Living and going to school abroad helped me as an individual to be more aware to the needs of others, and how our world is closely connected,” Mason said.

Mason said people should give thought to how their actions

affect others.

“It is awfully important for us to think about our actions, pollution, water quality and food production in the context of the entire world,” Mason said.

Mason is passionate about conducting research to find more efficient ways to feed the world with healthier nutrition options.

“There will always be a need to feed people,” Mason said.

Mason said she has studied the trace minerals iron and zinc, which are important for the health of women and children. She looked at how available these minerals are from soybeans and how to process soybean products to make the minerals more available. Her research is focused more on plant products as the main staples in diets.

Ben Brown, senior in agriculture economics, is the legislative assistant at the Office of Governmental Relations. Brown’s workplace gives him the opportunity to work with Mason.

“She does a good job asking the difficult questions so that nothing is overlooked,” Brown said. “She works hard to secure the level of integrity and prestige with

academic standing at K-State.”

As the provost, Mason said she loves working with the faculty and students at K-State. Cody Kennedy, senior in education and mathematics, has worked alongside Mason over the past year as the former student body vice president.

“She has encouraged me not to be afraid to ask the questions that people don’t want to ask and include everyone in the conversa-

“It is awfully important for us to think about our actions, pollution, water quality and food production in the context of the entire world,”

APRIL MASON  
PROVOST, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

tion because each voice is important,” Kennedy said. “I have gone to her for advice and support, and she is always willing to take the time to talk with me.”

Mason said she wants students to believe that there is no such thing as a stupid question.

“Whether you are a freshmen in college or have been teaching for 32 years, we both need to ask questions when we don’t know the answer,” Mason said.

As the provost, Mason is the Chief Academic Officer at K-State. She works with the deans of all colleges, interacts with the state level Board of Regents and communicates with the Student Governing Association.

“She brings a unique perspec-

Mason’s duties as the senior vice president at K-State include taking on-campus responsibilities when President Schulz is off-campus, and she has had a critical role in the 2025 university plan.

“My job is rewarding because I work with people who respect each other and have common goals,” Mason said.

Those who have worked with Mason also speak respectfully of her and have noticed the work that she has put in to the administration.

“K-State has an incredible senior administration,” Brown said. “After working with Mason and observing how she works with campus leaders it is evident that she has contributed to the success of K-State.”

Mason said she credits her academic success and leadership capabilities to the thoughtful and caring faculty members she was able to learn from at Purdue University.

“I am still learning something new everyday, your mind always needs to be open to hear new ideas,” Mason said. “It is important to value learning.”

## Soybeans found to be an acceptable alternative to corn, essential to Kansas farms

By **MARISSA BUTRUM**  
THE COLLEGIAN

Soybeans are used in Kansas primarily to feed livestock. William Schapaugh, professor in agronomy, said there were about four million acres of soybeans in Kansas last year. According to the Kansas Soybean Commission, 414,000 tons of soybean meal were used to feed pigs, beef and dairy cattle in 2013. Soybean meal is fed to animals because it has a high protein content,

which helps them gain weight.

Schapaugh said soybeans are tested at K-State to develop new varieties that are disease resistance and drought tolerant.

Soybeans can be grown on ground that is not good enough to grow corn. However, drought and rabbits have prevented soy from being grown in western parts of Kansas.

“Soybeans are legumes, which means they can fix their own nitrogen, so less (nutrients) would be needed in the soil,” Natasha VanGundy, sophomore in animal scienc-

es and industry and soybean farmer, said.

Soybeans produce more protein per acre than any other grain crop and are efficient in water, land and energy production, according to the Soyfoods Association of North America’s website.

According to the website, soy is the only plant that provides all the essential amino acids that animal protein provides. Many protein sources have high cholesterol, which can lead to heart disease. Soy contains no cholesterol.

Soy foods are commonly

used as alternatives to milk products for people who are lactose intolerant or have milk allergies. Products like soy milk, soy cheese, soy yogurt and dairy-free frozen desserts can replace the lactose-containing products. Soy milk provides essential vitamins A and D that could otherwise be lost in a diet lacking cow’s milk.

“Soybeans provide essential amino acids which the body uses to make proteins that help break down food, grow and repair body tissue, and perform other body func-

tions,” Kylie Hanson, graduate student in human nutrition, said.

Hanson said she recommends, like any other food, to have a variety in your diet daily to help meet your nutrient needs.

Soy contains isoflavones, which is a phytoestrogen that mimics the estrogen made in the body. Isoflavones can be beneficial, but too much of them could be harmful.

According to scientificamerican.com, excess isoflavones “might reduce fertility in women, trigger premature

puberty and disrupt development of fetuses and children.” It is uncertain, however, how much “too much” is.

April was National Soy Foods Month and the Soyfoods Association of North America celebrated by spreading awareness of the benefits of soy-based foods. The theme this year was “Soyfoods, Endless Possibilities.” The organization spread awareness during the month by promoting soy foods in supermarkets. It set up displays, cooking demonstrations and gave out coupons.

### Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame Iris LoCoco



#### Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

You gain new insights that allow you to clearly see all sides of a complicated argument this week. Unfortunately it’s not a presidential election year and nobody cares.

#### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Be aware of the things you say in anger. Your tendency to start blubbering and crying like a snotty toddler at the first sign of conflict is embarrassing, and it will take you months to recover any semblance of your former “badass” reputation. Just try counting back from 10...slowly...in, like, five languages.

#### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

An expansive force could sweep you off your feet this week with the strength of its sheer gregariousness. Next time you should check the weather forecast for flood warnings before leaving your house.

#### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This week could invite some terrific new independent career opportunities. If your latest business venture needs a financial backer, reach out to an influential friend who have faith in your capabilities. If no one has that kind of faith in your capabilities, try blackmail.

#### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You find yourself in an overly-exuberant mood this week causing you to rush through things rather than take your time with them. You may not be averse to cutting corners, but it could get you into trouble with a professor, supervisor, or sexually-frustrated romantic partner.

#### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Put your way with words to good use this week, Aquarius. There’s little danger of you making any conspicuous blunders so long as you give your words some forethought and iron out your alibis in advance.

#### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Money could be very tight from now on, so don’t make purchases or investments based on the hope of future income... Although you’re already in college, so it might be a little late for that. Sorry, Scorpio.

#### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Traversing the precipice of disaster is ill-advised, but here you are yet again, hanging your ass over the edge. You could survive and come out on top, but the likelihood of you tumbling into the abyss is great. Make sure you’ll emotionally anchored to something, even if it’s just your own catastrophic fear of failure.

#### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Are you a glass-half-full or glass-half-empty mood this week? Someone important wants to know. Assure them that you don’t much care exactly where the liquid is so long as it contains alcohol, and lots of it. This will reassure your companion, who likely finds you much more tolerable while intoxicated.

#### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You’ve spend most of this week waiting for the Hand of Fate to guide you to your destiny, and finally those hands have hammered a large sign in the ground exact at eye level. With any luck, you’ll notice it this time.

#### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

What stars out as an innocent flirtation will soon turn into a life-altering, soul-ruining emotional roller coaster of an experience that will leave your ego bruised and broken on the side of the road outside a remote tundra village. Have a great week!

#### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

This week you are more passionate than the steamiest Italian telenovela. Too bad the likelihood of finding someone to match your spice is measly at best. The only luck you have is with someone who doesn’t speak your language. (You do know what “arrivederci” means, right?)



# Educational alternatives found online

By EMILY VELISEK  
THE COLLEGIAN

Taking online courses has become very common in recent years. Classes being offered year-round makes it possible for students to attend class from anywhere in the world — so long as they have Internet access.

K-State Global Campus has been a large part in getting the university to offer more online courses, which works well for students who want or need to continue their education from afar.

Some students have even found that taking online courses year-round, in addition to their fall and spring semesters, has its advantages.

“I have taken an online class almost every semester since I have been here,” Tyler Vaughn, senior in geology, said. “Being able to take online classes during the regular semesters has made my scheduling easier. I have also taken them during the summer, which allows me to still enjoy the beautiful weather and get ahead in my studies.”

Vaughn said she enjoys taking online courses because it gives her the chance to remain studious and to enjoy her time here and at home. Vaughn also said she likes online classes because you can plan a time when you want to work on the class.

Some courses will make assignments due at a certain time, but students can decide if they want to wake up early or stay up late to complete these assignments.

“It really depends if you want to make the class harder or not,” Esther McCabe, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. “You can decide if you want to work ahead or get behind in a class. It’s really all up to you to decide how the class will go.”

McCabe said she is currently



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Taking online courses over the summer has become a popular source of attaining college credits that can bring you closer to graduation.

taking an online course which, according to her, is harder and more time consuming than she originally thought. She has a heavy schedule and thought that by taking the class online, she might be able to make it easier. Unfortunately, she said she realized that was not the case.

Deven King, junior in agricultural communications and journalism and a transfer student, said

she is currently taking all online courses for the semester. She made a decision while attending another school that she actually wanted to go to K-State. Online courses made it possible for her to continue school without having to take a full semester off and fall behind.

“Everyone at K-State has been extremely helpful,” King said. “I am so grateful that Kansas State of-

fers so many classes online because I will still graduate on time and not fall behind.”

Taking an online course may also cost less, especially for out-of-state students. The cost of an online course is the same for everyone, whether you are a resident of Kansas or not. You can find the amount of classes on the Global Campus website. For one credit hour it will

cost a student \$398 but this price can vary depending on the course.

Online courses may be something that most students overlook but they could have a positive impact on our college careers. Taking an online course early on may help you out your senior year when you want to take less credits and enjoy your last few months here at K-State.

## Students given opportunity to design prosthetic skin, improve lives of others

By KATHERINE CURTIS  
THE COLLEGIAN

A program unlike any other in the country has 27 second-year students developing innovative products. The Interior Architecture and Product Design, or IAPD, students are working diligently for the remainder of the semester to design prosthetic skins. These prosthetic skins will be manufactured for six unique individuals with various personalities who have existing prostheses.

The prosthetic skins constructed by the IAPD students are the first skins that will be 3D printed on flexible resin, according to Dustin Headley, associate professor and facilitator of the IAPD studio. The skin will be a piece designed separately from, but with the ability to connect to, the existing prosthetic limb.

“Prosthetic skin in general is not a new thing, but it is a very costly thing,” Headley said.

Printing the designs on a flexible resin canvas, which is essentially like silicone, will introduce this product at a

fraction of the price that current skin prosthetics are produced at. The existing skins cost around \$1,000, the students will hopefully produce six skins for the same amount of money.

The prosthetic skin is an extension of an empathy project the students worked on earlier in the semester. Students experienced sensory deprivation and tried to simulate loss of mobility, sight and hearing loss. The prosthetic skin gives them the opportunity to collaborate with real subjects to produce a product that has a tangible benefit.

“It really is an immersive experience where the students are not only being educated on some technical issues involved in making 3D printing and digital modeling, but also the result of that is not just an academic exercise. But it is something that is actually given and is manufactured and we give it to the participants,” Headley said.

Hana Robinson, sophomore in interior architecture and product design, said one of the challenges in creating this product was getting to know the participants in a com-

pressed amount of time.

“We only talked to (the participants) once or twice before designing the skin, and since we really want to tailor the skins to the type of person, it is difficult to get the whole picture of who the person is in that amount of time,” Robinson said.

Bryce Boyer, senior in mechanical engineering, is one of the six participants that will receive the skin product from the IAPD students. Boyer said he found out about this project through his friend, August Atzenwieler, sophomore in interior architecture and product design.

“I am really looking for two things,” Boyer said. “I really want something that looks cool, but I also would like it to fill out a pant leg so I can look more professional in job settings.”

Boyer said he does not look at being born without either of his legs as a disadvantage. In high school, he participated in marching band and wrestling and has continued wrestling at K-State, where he has also picked up jiu-jitsu, a form of martial art, combat and self-defense sport

that uses leverage and special techniques.

He said he has no limitations that he defines himself with. He has traveled to various locations such as Peru, where he climbed Machu Picchu. Boyer said he has no reason to be sensitive about his

**“Now, as designers, we have the capability to change someone else’s world.”**

HANA ROBINSON  
DESIGN STUDENT

prosthetic legs; it is just a part of who he is.

“When the kids will stare at me, I want to give them something nice to look at,” Boyer said.

Robinson said Boyer’s passion for movement and doing a wide range of physical activity helped develop the concept of transformation and movement for her design. Getting to know the human subject was one of several challenges the students had to overcome. Robinson said the products have to be designed

and completed within a two-week timeframe.

“We started on April 20, and they have to be completed by May 8,” Robinson said.

The process for designing something of this nature should not be easily overlooked. Along with the short

skill-sets in other ways.

“This has a lot of implications, in terms of working with wounded warriors and veterans that are coming, or really just anyone,” Headley said.

The students look at their potential future careers in different terms now. Robinson said this project has really opened her eyes to what she will be capable of upon graduating.

“Now as designers, we have the capability to change someone else’s world,” Robinson said.

Robinson said she has a vision that, in the future, she will be able to help her swim coach’s son, who has muscular dystrophy, be able to achieve his dream of swimming.

“That little boy is incapable of swimming, and he just wants to be like his dad,” Robinson said. “I want to design a product that would enable him to do that, and I think this project helps me realize I can.”

The project has provided insight for what the future might contain for the students.

“As designers, this is our way of contributing back our education,” Headley said. “One man washes the other.”

### CAMPUS/STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## Moderate exercise could improve cancer treatments

According to K-State News and Communications Services, kinesiology research from K-State indicated that going on a brisk walk or slow jog regularly may help improve cancer treatments.

The research conducted by Brad Behnke, associate professor of exercise physiology, and other collaborators indi-

cated that moderate exercise performed on a daily basis aids cancer treatment because it enhances tumor oxygenation. Behnke is now using funding from a \$750,000 American Cancer Society grant to study the efficacy of radiation treatments.

“If we manipulate all the systems in the body — the

lungs, the heart and the blood vessels — with exercise, we can take advantage of the dysfunctional vasculature in the tumor and enhance blood flow to the tumor,” Behnke said in the news release. “The tumor becomes the path of least resistance for the elevated cardiac output of exercise, which results in a substantial increase in

tumor oxygenation during and after exercise.”

Behnke also emphasized that moderate levels of exercise are key, as too little exercise will have no effect but too much may shut down blood flow to the tumor altogether. Moderate exercise uses 30 to 60 percent of someone’s total aerobic capacity, according to Behnke.

2015

103 KEDZIE HALL  
785-532-6555

RP@SPUB.KSU.EDU

**ROYAL PURPLE YEAR BOOK**

**\$48**  
plus tax

## Acacia ColorDash5K



ColorDash: Saturday, May 9th, 10am  
Tuttle Creek State Park  
Registration at Hy-Vee, May 8th, 4pm-7pm

### Sponsors:

Meritrust Credit Union • Hy-Vee • Independent Salt Company  
Arrow Coffee • Premier Chiropractic • Shear Dynamics  
Boys & Girls Club • Crosspoint Church

## the collegian GRADUATION EDITION Wednesday May 6

## Check out the Finals Guide

Publishes:  
Friday, May 8  
Monday, May 11

785-532-6560  
118 Kedzie Hall  
Manhattan, KS  
advertising@kstatecollegian.com

the collegian  
PUBLISHED FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



# Control your smartphone addiction

By MEGAN SHERIDAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Ninety-eight percent of American adults owned a smartphone in 2014, according to the Pew Research Center website. A lot of college students own a cell phone because they need it for work, to stay in contact with their family and friends, social media and many other reasons. Many college students, though, are becoming so blinded by all this technology that they don't realize how much they are on their phones.

"I feel like I am on my phone anywhere from four to five hours a day," Sarah Wood, junior in communications sciences and disorders, said.

In light of this, some technology developers are working to reduce the power phones hold on us. Break-Free is an app for Android users that will help you maintain a controlled lifestyle when using your cellphone. According to their website, it monitors your app and phone usage and tracks how much time you are on your phone. This app allows you to manage time such as disabling the Internet, rejecting calls and sending auto reply messages so that you aren't distracted from the real world.

Moment is an app for iPhone users, similar to BreakFree, that will help you maintain a healthy phone usage lifestyle. According to Moment's website, the app can allow you to set limits for the amount of time you are on your phone, and then when you go over that limit, it will notify you.

Julea Pikus, sophomore in pre-nursing, said she thought Moment was useful for those obsessed with their phones.

"It's a good app for people who are on their phones for excessive periods of time and is a good way to monitor your own usage and make changes," Pikus said.

Sarah Lewis, sophomore in communication sciences and disorders, said she tried out the BreakFree app for a couple weeks to see if it could actually help her with her phone usage. The first week she reported being on her phone for a total of 18 hours. After seeing how much she had been on her phone, she said she was shocked.

"I was completely surprised at how much I used my phone," Lewis said. "I was embarrassed to actually see the final number at the end of the week."

Miranda Boatwright, sophomore in accounting, said she tried Moment for a few weeks and shared Lewis's feelings.

"I was shocked to see how much I used my phone, I felt guilty every time I got on my phone because I didn't want that number to get any higher," Boatwright said.

Miranda spent a total of 21 hours and 34 minutes on her phone for the first week. By the next week, both students tried to lessen their time on their phone by seeing where they spent most of their time on their phone and what days they were on their phone the most from the previous week.

"I tried to use my phone less during classes, because that was when I was on my phone the most," Lewis said.

Boatwright said she decided to use the app's features to lessen her time spent on her phone.

"I created daily limits so I could set aside time for homework and friends," Boatwright said. "It really did work, I could see a huge difference in how much I was on my phone just by having those reminders to tell me when to get off of it."

Both girls said they saw change within that one week of the amount of time they spent on their phones. Boatwright reported only being on her phone for a total of 12 hours that week, while Lewis reported being on her phone for 10 hours and 20 minutes.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALLISON EVANS | THE COLLEGIAN

Many students use their cellphone more than they realize, apps like Break-Free and Moment are designed to help cut down usage.

When asked how their experience with these apps were, both said they agreed that everyone should try these apps out, even if it's just for a week.

"Our lives are so connected to technology, text messaging and social

media, that sometimes we don't even realize how much it truly is consuming our day," Lewis said. "This app really allowed me to see where I could make some changes and by the next week, I was a lot happier with my results."

## Sophomore, senior to compete for Miss Kansas crown this summer

By JAMIE TEIXEIRA  
THE COLLEGIAN

This June, two K-State women will compete for the title of Miss Kansas, a preliminary to the Miss America competition.

Michelle Page, senior in geology, and Carolyn Fitzgibbons, senior in theater, will be headed to Pratt, Kansas this June to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant. Both will not only be representing the state of Kansas, but also K-State.

### Miss Midwest

Page will be competing for the title of Miss Kansas as the 2015 Miss Midwest title holder. Page won the title back in March and has been getting ready for the journey to Miss Kansas ever since.

Page has been competing in

made her more confident in her talent," Roberts said. "If you're confident, then your passion is going to show."

Along the way Page lost hope as she was continuously crowned first runner-up at many local pageants before she won her titles. Page then took a year off competing during the 2012-2013 season.

"I took that year off to focus on me," Page said. "Because I took that year off I got to take summer classes. I was meant to stop competing that year to really find myself. In finding myself I found Marcus, and he motivated me to compete again."

With Marcus Woodside-Heit, 2013 K-State alumna, by her side as her biggest supporter, Page is excited for another chance to represent her state and K-State.

"I'm excited for the opportunity to put my best foot for-

someone who previously had done Dancing with the K-State Stars approached the Miss Kansas organization," Fitzgibbons said. "They asked if that competition specifically would allow them to qualify for Miss Kansas and the organization said yes."

UPC is now the official sponsor of Fitzgibbons on her journey to the 2015 Miss Kansas Pageant. Together they worked to come up with a title that was both accepted by the Miss Kansas Organization as well as K-State.

"After going through K-State Licensing and Trademarks, we came to the conclusion that Miss Royal Purple would be an appropriate title," Fitzgibbons said. "It fits because it ties me back to the university since it was a university competition that got me here."

Unlike Page, this summer will be Fitzgibbon's first time competing in a pageant. Over the last few months Fitzgibbons has been readying herself both mentally and physically for the road ahead. The road has not been without its bumps, however.

"The first challenge I've had has been the time restraint to learn everything," Fitzgibbons said. "I had to learn all my responsibilities as a title holder, plus things that I need to do for the competition, such as publicize and fundraise for the national platform which was the Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, and share about Miss Outstanding Teen pageant as well as the Miss Sunflower Princesses program."

Fitzgibbons also had to come up with a personal platform. The personal platform gives the competing ladies a chance to advocate and share their views on critical issues.

"I had to figure out quickly what my platform is," Fitzgibbons said. "I chose cancer research as my focus. My official platform title is 'Beating The Odds and Finding A Cure.'"

On top of all the paperwork, finding a platform and learning what it takes to be in a pageant, Fitzgibbons had to do, she said she had to find out who she was while representing both the state of Kansas and K-State.

"I had to find out how to express myself in a professional manner and not just as a performer," Fitzgibbons said. "Just figuring out who I am as an individual and what my beliefs are was probably the most difficult thing."

While most of the pageant preparation has been new for Fitzgibbons, there is one part about competing in Miss Kansas that she is looking forward to.

"The great thing about the competition is the scholarship program that Miss Kansas is, is mainly based on your talent, it's 40 percent of your score," Fitzgibbons said. "Knowing I won a dance competition, that I am a dancer, that one of my majors is dance as a concentration, really puts me at ease."

Fitzgibbons is even trying to tie some of the other aspects of the pageant into her talent.

"I am finding ways to incorporate my platform of cancer research and my personal experi-

ences in to my talent," Fitzgibbons said. "In my dance I am sharing my experiences and telling my story to other people, and that's helping me as a performer to find ways to express myself."

Fitzgibbons has been dancing for about 18 years and Jordan Roberts, friend and former tap ensemble member, said she believes Fitzgibbons has grown in her time preparing for the pageant.

"Carolyn has been dancing for a long time and she is extremely talented," Roberts said. "But I think something she found is self-realization through this, like how to challenge herself and improve."

Roberts said being self-critical is important in dance but will also help her in the few short weeks leading up to June first.

"Knowing her strengths and what she needs to work on will help her find a solution to competing in this competition that is so new to her," Roberts said.

"She will be able to adjust quickly and let herself show."

Page has been mentoring Fitzgibbons throughout the paperwork process and is excited to share her love of pageantry. Page said the competition isn't just about bettering yourself, but about pushing your friends to do their best too.

"The Miss Kansas Class is a true sisterhood, more so than sorority life," Page said. "Knowing that we all want to win but still offering to help out and get together to better each others chances is a huge part of why I chose the Miss Kansas Organization."

Page said she is excited to finally have a sister competing in the pageant that she knows from outside of the system. She can't wait to see Fitzgibbons do her best in June and will be cheering her on.

"Family: that's what we are and no title is going to come between us as family," Page said.

**"Family. That's what we are and no title is going to come between us as family."**

MICHELLE PAGE  
SENIOR, GEOLOGY

pageants since she was 16 years old and this year marks her seventh year in pageantry. She has held a many different titles ranging from Miss Teen Ruby Slippers 2011 to Miss North Central 2012 to Miss Golden Belt 2014.

Page changed her talent to tap dancing just three years ago. It's something she only started in the spring of 2012 but has developed a passion for.

"She has grown so much more confident as a dancer, now that she has found tap," Jordan Roberts, 2013 K-State alumna, said. "She is so passionate about dance and it just grows the more she does it."

Roberts said that although Page was already confident on stage, gaining confidence in tap has improved her stage presence.

"Tap has only improved that performance aspect of her and

ward and show off my state in the best light possible," Page said. "It's a great way to push yourself to greatness."

### Miss Royal Purple

Fitzgibbons will be competing this June as Miss Royal Purple. Fitzgibbons received her title after her and her partner Nathan Laudon, senior in food science and industry, won K-State Dancing with the Stars.

According to the Miss Kansas Organization, there are local competitions and festivals in which young women can compete and win in order to go on to Miss Kansas in June. These competitions are not officially part of the Miss Kansas pageant system, but they are "officially sanctioned competitions".

"Either someone from (Union Program Council) or

**★ GET THE ★**

**Scoop On SUMMER**

**k-state.edu/summer**

on campus online study abroad

**Enroll now for K-State summer classes.**

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

8448

**“We run an ad every day in *The Collegian*. Since the newspaper is so easy for the students to access, our information is always readily available for them.”**

**-Amy Wichman  
Director**

the collegian  
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

**Pregnancy  
Testing  
Center**

**(785) 539-3338  
1445 Anderson Ave.**



# FITZWATER | Speaker recounts days spent with former president Reagan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fitzwater described President Reagan's time in office and working towards ending the Cold War as unique because it was rare in American presidency to have that kind of impact.

He first came to Washington right after he graduated from K-State because of the journalism opportunities and then started working for President Reagan in 1983, where he would work directly with Reagan in explaining Reagan's tax policies.

"A major influence of why I was hired was because I could write and do journalism," Fitzwater said. "I understood how to report and what it was that the people of our country wanted hear."

Fitzwater talked about the

day of his interview and why it was so life changing.

"After leaving my interview all I could do was scream 'Yes!' because it was such an empowering moment that I will never forget," Fitzwater said. "The first time I was able to meet the President was the day I was hired."

He explained the process the administration had to go through while working with the Soviet Union.

"There was a mutually assured destruction going on," Fitzwater said. "This kept the peace, but did not stop the destruction. After the Soviet Union had been giving money to other countries to gain forces, Gorbachev realized that they couldn't spend this kind of money anymore and decided to make a deal with Reagan. Years then went by and

Gorbachev and President Reagan finally met again, where Reagan proposed a stop to it all because America would clearly win since we had more money."

In December of 1987, Mikhail Gorbachev, former Soviet statesman, finally came to America for the first time. In order for everything to run smoothly, Fitzwater made it a job of his to invite Gorbachev's press secretary to meet with him ahead of time to show that they could get along.

There was finally an agreement for a reduction of nuclear arms. However, President Reagan's dream was to destroy all nuclear weapons.

It was then time for Reagan to go to Moscow to meet with Gorbachev, but before he did this he asked himself why

would the people of the Soviet Union accept a democracy if all they know of is communism.

"President Reagan then thought of a few ways to open the eyes of the people of Moscow to the ways of the Americans," Fitzwater said. "Once he arrived in Moscow, Reagan first wanted to talk about freedom of religion, which made the Soviets go crazy, but Gorbachev agreed. Then, he wanted to go to Moscow University and discuss freedom of speech, since it is our First Amendment to the Constitution. Following this, he wanted to visit Moscow's town square and teach the people of Moscow about Freedom of Assembly, which is the freedom to leave and live wherever you'd like. Lastly, and certainly the most important, he wanted to find a

way to say to the Soviets that we had won and that we were no longer equal."

President Reagan was finally able to do so in a speech given about the limitations of the Soviet system.

"Although Reagan's responses during the conference were much shorter than Gorbachev's, he ended up succeeding because they were short, yet to the point, where as Gorbachev rambled on about information that most people probably would not have understood," Fitzwater said.

He then explained how Gorbachev wanted to show that he had courage through knocking down the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989. By doing this, Gorbachev was trying to say that the people of Berlin had the freedom to go where ever they wanted.

"I have always believed that Ronald Reagan's leadership at the end of the Cold War was extremely important to where we are today," Fitzwater said.

Sheila Walker, senior director of development for arts and sciences, asked, "What was your favorite paper that you donated?"

Fitzwater replied the most important document he wrote was the memo to President Bush about Reagan's summits on how Gorbachev works and acts.

"A lot of people claimed that I had no public speaking skills because I had such a raspy voice and whatnot, but I found that it wasn't important because the press just wanted someone who was honest and someone who could do the work," Fitzwater said.

## CLASSIFIEDS



### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**APARTMENTS NEAR campus**, central air, laundry on-site. No pets. One-bedroom \$580; two-bedroom \$720; **three-bedroom** \$855-\$960; four-bedroom \$1200. **785-539-1545** or 785-537-1746.

**WWW.VILLAFAYPROPERTIES.COM.** One and two-bedroom apartments. **Next to K-State.** Off-street Parking. Washer/ Dryer. No pets. **785-537-7050.**

**MYPRIMEPLACE.COM STUDIO. ONE,** two, three and four-bedroom available. **ALL BILLS paid.** **PETS ALLOWED.** Contact 785-370-4696.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**904 SUNSET** four-bedroom apartment, individual or group lease, **new, one block** from campus, all appliances including washer/ dryer, \$450/ month/ bedroom, plus utilities. Off-street parking, offered by ecumenical campus ministries (ECM), 785-539-4281.

**1530 MCCAIN.** Two-Bedroom. \$765. 714 Humboldt Two-bedroom \$695.

**913 Bluemont.** Three-bedroom. \$930-\$945. 1012 Freemont. Three-bedroom. \$1125. **Close to campus.** Dishwasher. No pets. 785-539-0866. ♦

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**511 BLUEMONT,** three-bedroom house apartment with **porch** and sunroom. **Laundry** provided. No pets. \$945 plus utilities. August 1. Call or text to **785-313-0462 ♦**

**TAKE A LOOK. Four-bedroom, TWO bath.** Large bedrooms, vanities in bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. Stainless steel appliances. Newer construction. **\$1500** a month. 429 Leavenworth. 785-632-4892. ♦

**ONE TWO Three and Four-bedroom** apartments. Near campus/ Aggieville. August lease. **somersettmgtco.com** 785-539-5800

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**BEST KSU RENTALS!** Close to KSU and Aggieville! All Amenities. **BEST VALUE!** **RentCenterline.com**

### 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

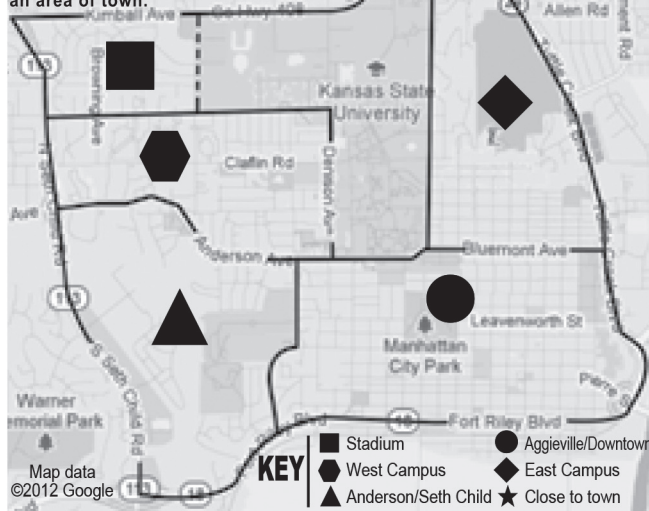
**925 BLUEMONT.** Four-bedroom duplex. Two and a half bath. Fireplace. Large walk-in closet and vanity sink in each bedroom. Laundry hookups. No pets or smoking. August lease. 785-539-0866. ♦

**BEST KSU HOUSES!** Close to KSU and the Ville! All Amenities! **RentCenterline.com**

**UNCOMMON RENTAL EXPERIENCE!** **RentCenterline.com**

### NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



### 120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

**SUBLEASE NEEDED** through August 2016. Move-in date negotiable. Six blocks to campus. Hardwood floors, sunroom, back yard, front porch/ swing. Three-bedroom, one bathroom. Laundry facilities. Big room/ closet. Two other roommates are males. \$450-470/ month (Including rent, utilities, and internet) Call/ text 620-253-8136.

**THREE-BEDROOM** house three blocks East of campus. New kitchen, new carpet, dishwasher, washer dryer, Central air/heat. June 1st lease, no pets. First month free. 1001 N 8th St. \$900 785-213-2468. ♦

### 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

**FOR SALE:** 16 x 80 Skyline Mobile Home. \$35,000. For more information: [ksu-craigslis.org/reo/4987013909.html](http://ksu-craigslis.org/reo/4987013909.html)

### 300 Employment/Careers

### 310 Help Wanted

**ACTORS NEEDED:** looking for actors to play college students in a classroom. This would be for about Two -Three hours a week, recorded for a training video. Date of recording last week of May or first week of June. Contact Cindy Jeffrey, 785-532-3157 or [cinraney@k-state.edu](mailto:cinraney@k-state.edu).

**ARE YOU** looking to make extra money this Spring and Summer? Full-Time Seasonal/Temporary Work. Excellent Wages with possible BONUS. If interested please call 785-537-6243.

### 310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

**BOURBON & BAKER** is accepting applications for kitchen, bakery, and bartenders. Experience preferred, but not required. Can work with school schedules. Apply within at 312 Poyntz Avenue, downtown Manhattan.

**COLLEGIAN MEDIA** Group has a part-time position for an IT Support Technician. Start either Summer 2015 or Fall 2015. He/ she should be experienced with Apple OS X, Apple OS X Server and networking. Flexible hours scheduled around classes. Offices is located in Kedzie Hall. Technician will be given a MacBook Pro laptop to use while employed. Apply at [www.collegianmedia.com/apply](http://www.collegianmedia.com/apply)

**LOOKING** for full-time and/ or part-time warehouse/ truck driver. Must be able to: - Operate company-owned vehicles in a safe manner. - Operate material handling equipment. - Lift and handle material weighing up to 50 pounds. - Posses a valid driver's license, a good driving record, and pass a drug screening. Compensation \$9.00-\$13.50. 785-537-7444.

**SODEXO** at Bill Snyder Stadium Catering Positions open: Leads and Suite Attendants in Premium Seating. Apply at <http://sodexo.balancetrak.com>. Sodexo is an EEO/ AA/ Minority/ Female/ Disability/ Veteran employer.

THIS IS a great opportunity for an Interior Design part-time sales associate. If you are motivated to gain sales experience in Furniture Retail, enjoy working with people and are willing to share your Interior Design knowledge, then you need to apply. Furniture Warehouse offers competitive wages, great employee discounts and a friendly atmosphere. Furniture Warehouse is a full line furniture retailer with over 31 years of experience. Come be a part of our team. Contact Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Skyvue Lane, Manhattan.

**330 Business Opportunities**

**\$49 GETS** you started making THOUSANDS a MONTH from your PC! <http://m0be.com/ilanc236/054404be>

## Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338  
[www.PTCkansas.com](http://www.PTCkansas.com)



Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"  
Free pregnancy testing  
Totally confidential service  
Same day results  
Call for appointment  
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Across from campus in Anderson Village

### Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

**CALL 785-532-6555**  
**E-mail** [classifieds@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:classifieds@kstatecollegian.com)

### Classified Rates

|        |                        |              |
|--------|------------------------|--------------|
| 1 DAY  | 20 words or less       | \$14.95      |
|        | each word over 20      | 20¢ per word |
| 2 DAYS | 20 words or less       | \$16.95      |
|        | each word over 20      | 25¢ per word |
| 3 DAYS | 20 words or less       | \$19.95      |
|        | each word over 20      | 30¢ per word |
| 4 DAYS | 20 words or less       | \$22.50      |
|        | each word over 20      | 35¢ per word |
| 5 DAYS | 20 words or less       | \$25.05      |
|        | each word over 20      | 40¢ per word |
|        | (consecutive day rate) |              |

### To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

### Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.



Send in a Letter to the Editor  
to make your voice heard.

[collegian@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:collegian@kstatecollegian.com)

We want to hear it.

the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



# Wichita State snaps K-State's six-game winning streak

## BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball made Tuesday's 11-5 road loss to Wichita State look respectable with three late runs, but the Wildcats were never really in it thanks to stellar pitching by Sam Hilliard and a forgettable outing by Wildcat senior Mark Biesma.

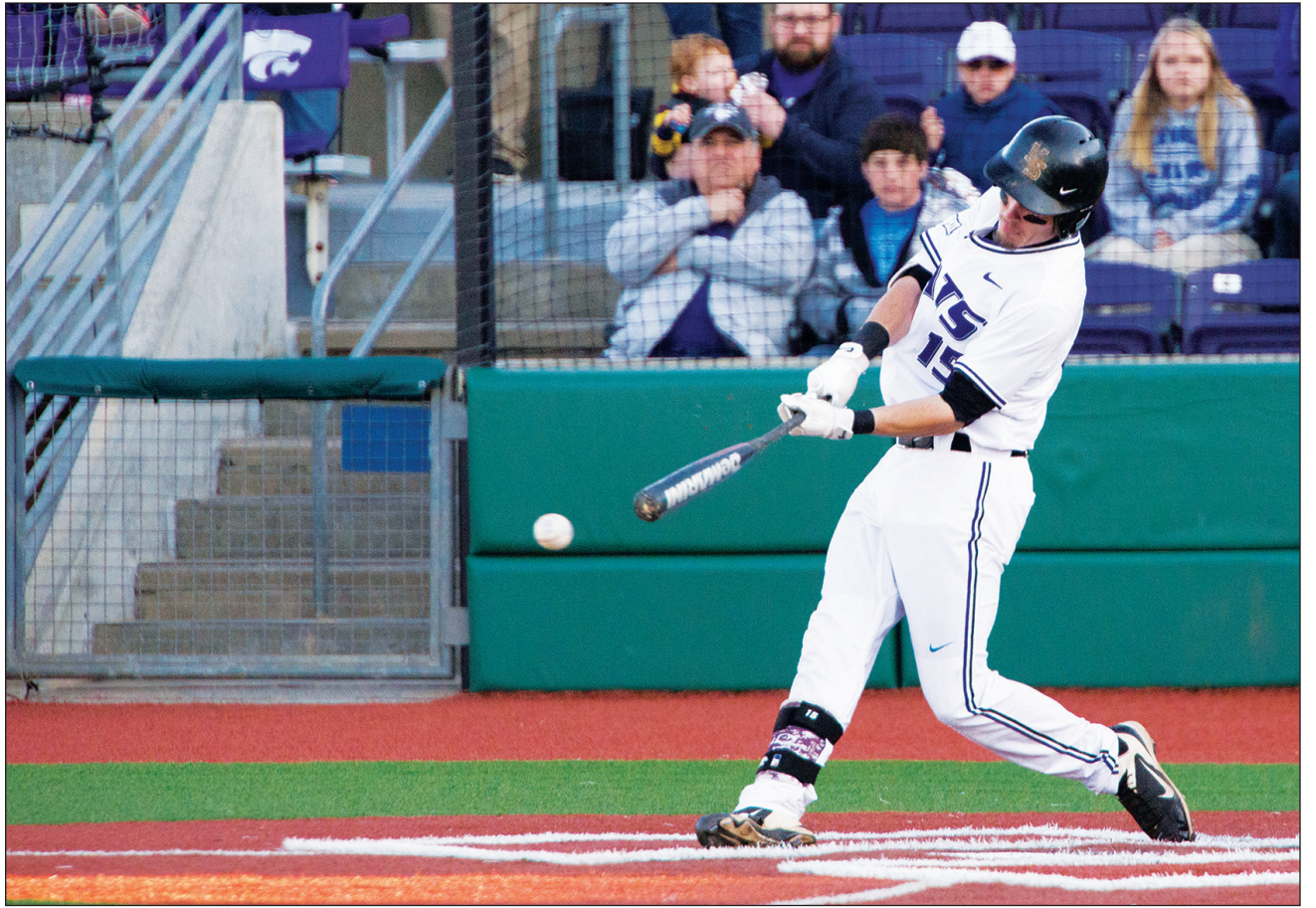
The loss snaps K-State's (23-25) six-game winning streak over Wichita State dating back to 2012. The Shockers

five runs in the second inning to take a commanding lead, which was never threatened.

Biesma was chased early in the second inning after two runs scored on a pair of walks and singles to open up the inning. Junior Brandon Erickson took over and gave up a bases-loaded single that scored three.

Out of the five pitchers K-State sent to the mound, only one, freshman closer Mitch Plassmeyer, was able to escape an inning without allowing a run.

The Wildcats responded to the early deficit in the third inning on senior infielder Shane



FILE PHOTO BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN  
K-State senior infielder **Shane Conlon** bats the ball during the second game of the series against West Virginia on April 3 at Tointon Family Stadium.

**“It’s good to get over that hump and break a barrier. It’s important for recruiting and it’s important for our team.”**

TODD BUTLER  
HEAD COACH, WICHITA STATE

nearly snapped the streak earlier this season in Manhattan in a 10-inning thriller capped off by a Wildcat walk-off.

“Both are very good programs,” Wichita State head coach Todd Butler said to The Wichita Eagle after the game. “It’s good to get over that hump and break a barrier. It’s important for recruiting and it’s important for our team.”

Wichita State struck first in the opening frame on a single to centerfield to take a 1-0 lead. The Shockers then added

Conlon’s single, which brought around junior infielder and Big 12 Newcomer of the Week Tyler Wolfe and junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple. The single pulled K-State within 6-2 and marked Conlon’s 200th career hit.

Wolfe extended his on-base streak to a career-high and team-high 13 games.

Wichita State grabbed a six-point advantage again in the bottom of the third inning on a single and error and then put the game out of reach in

the sixth inning on a three-run home run. The big fly was the home team’s third multi-hit inning of the game and provided Hilliard with more than enough insurance with an 11-2 lead.

The Wildcats did make an attempt at a rally in the final two innings as junior catcher and reigning Big 12 Player of

the Week Tyler Moore doubled and scored Conlon to cut the lead to 11-3.

Freshman outfielder Sam Chadick then tripled to right to score senior infielder Carter Yagi in the top of the ninth inning. Chadick reached home on a wild pitch to score his team’s fifth and final run of the game.

Despite the final scoreline, Conlon singled into left following the wild pitch to secure the senior’s 200th-career hit. Conlon is just the 18th player in school history to reach that milestone.

Biesma earned the loss for K-State, which is 5-5 in mid-week games this season. Hil-

liard tallied his first win of the season for Wichita State.

“It feels really good to beat them after that,” Hilliard said to The Wichita Eagle. “This is a pretty big one.”

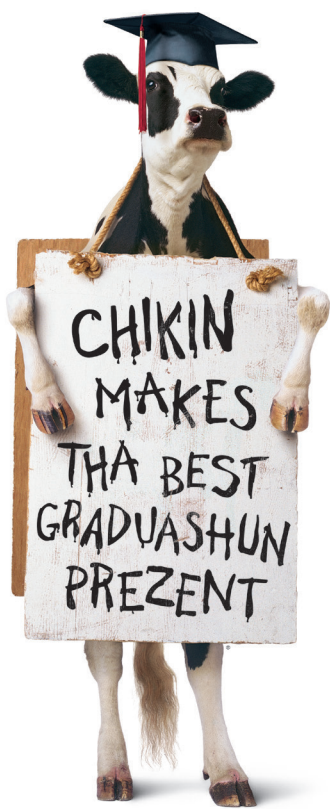
The Wildcats will return home this weekend for the final home series of conference play as they welcome in Oklahoma.



# IT'S A PARTY

# eat like it

Graduation Party coming up? Order your catering trays today!



Chick-fil-A® Nuggets Tray

Chick-fil-A® Chick-n-Strips™ Tray

Chick-fil-A® Chick-n-Minis™ Tray

Garden Salad Tray

Grilled Chicken Cool Wrap and  
Chicken Salad Sandwich Tray

Chicken Salad Tray

Cinnamon Clusters Tray

Fruit Tray

Chocolate Chunk Cookie Tray

Gallons of Iced Tea & Hand-Squeezed Lemonade

**CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2015!**

Order in the store or at [www.cfarestaurant.com/Manhattan-ks](http://www.cfarestaurant.com/Manhattan-ks)

© 2015 CFA Properties, Inc. Chick-fil-A Stylized® is a registered trademark of CFA Properties, Inc.

# HELPING YOU THRIVE

Since 2013, online page views on [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) have grown by

2012-13

922,744

**122%**

**ADVERTISE!**

2013-14

2,052,253

**and be seen**

Readership continues to increase in number of users and number of pages viewed.